

ADVERTISING can always
gain an audience and a hear-
ing, without annoyance or
waste of time.

LXXXII, NO. 108.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 15, 1871.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1911.

WEATHER TODAY—Rain.

10 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

SEIZE CUSTOM HOUSE

American Socialist One of Lead-
ers in Band That Captures
Border Town.

REVOLUTION SPREADS TO
WEST COAST OF MEXICO

Agents Prepare to Take
Other Places Near the
California Line.

The custom house at Mexicali
captured by Mexican rebels yes-
terday. The United States authorities
have moved into California
city.
By an American Socialist, the
rebels propose to capture other custom
houses so they can import arms.
At Chihuahua yesterday the
rebels cut the wires and took the rail-
road money, giving receipts therefor.
Mexican Central express was
at Juarez yesterday because
it had been dynamited.
City reports federal vic-
tories and other dispatches indicate in-
creased activity of the rebels.

MEXICALI, Mexico, Jan. 29.—Mexi-
cali, the first border town to be cap-
tured by the insurgents, is tonight in
possession of the Mexican rebels. It
was taken at daylight today by a band
of 200 men.

Only man to lose his life was
Mexican jailer, who hesitated when
ordered to release his prisoners. He
was shot with a rifle that was thrust
through the window of his office. He
was instantly killed.

Custom house was seized. Re-
bels are flocking to the rebel
army from the surrounding coun-
try.

Capture of the town is the first
of the activity of the rebels on
the western coast of Mexico. The
rebels were a complete surprise. It
was believed to be a part of a general
movement to capture all the cities in
the western section of the republic.
Mexicali is a small town, composed
of natives of Mexico, on the
western side of the international line
between California and Mexico.
The town is situated on the
Southern Pacific railway, forty-one miles south of
San Diego.

American Socialist Aids.
The rebels were in command
of the invading party. Levia,
a Socialist, appeared to be chief in command.
His title as "el general in jefe de
los insurgentes." His aide was
Berthold, a Socialist agitator
known in Los Angeles
various coast cities.

Rebels and a party of eight men
from Holtville, Cal., last night
successfully snatched a consider-
able amount of arms and ammuni-
tion from the custom house and
the insurgents from Mexicali and
at daylight marched to the
rail, where eleven prisoners were
taken.

The prisoners were insurgents who
were arrested on order of the Mex-
ican government. A demand was im-
mediately made upon the jailer for
the release of the prisoners. When he
refused, the rebels threatened to
kill him and a single shot rang out.
The jailer fell dead.

Rebels and two of his men then
went to the Mexican barracks at
Mexicali and captured the
army there without a struggle
and the remainder of the band
went to the custom house and
subsequently, which were taken
without resistance.

The rebels gave over the
rebels to the government offices. He
was taken into custody and
under close guard.
The forenoon the insurgents
made many acquisitions to their
army among the citizens of Mex-
icali and the native employees of the
border ranches. At noon twenty-
five men were called together for
a meeting by "El General" Levia.

Associated Press correspondent
present when the men were drawn
up in ranks. Some were astride
horses and some were on foot.
Only eight of the rebels were
armed with rifles and the rest
only carried pistols and
revolvers.

Four white men were in the
line, having the appearance of typ-
ical western ranch hands. All of
the men were armed with rifles and
appeared to have an abundance
of ammunition.

Rebels talked freely to the Asso-
ciated Press correspondent and de-
clared that today's movement was but
part of a prearranged plan for
general insurrection. It was intend-
ed, said, to take as rapidly as pos-
sible to the border and other towns
in the northwestern sec-
tion of Mexico. The seizure of the
custom house and border barracks is
important to the rebel move-
ment, as it enables them to smuggle
arms and ammunition across the
border without restriction.

Report is current that a message
was sent to Mexico, asking for gov-
ernment troops to retake this city
and the statement that no help
will be sent. The inference is that
the government fears to activate
its forces.

Direction of District Attorney
of Imperial county, Sheriff
knows this afternoon issued orders
to capture the rebels.

Continued on Page Ten.

Deposed Monarch Who Gets Liberal Checks From Home



LISBON, Jan. 29.—TheDiario de
Noticia announced that the Portuguese
government has decided to pay a monthly
pension of \$3300 to the deposed King
Manuel. A check for October, Novem-
ber and December already has been sent
to him.

QUAKES CAUSE LAND TO SINK

Terrific Cataclysm in Philip-
pines Lowers Manila and
the Adjacent Islands.

VOLCANO BELCHES LAVA
DURING A FEARFUL STORM

Electrical Display Followed by
Tidal Waves Throw Natives
Into Panic.

MANILA, Jan. 30.—Observers sent
out by the bureau of science to study
the eruptions of the volcano Taal have
telegraphed that an eruption occurred
at 2 o'clock this morning, simultane-
ously with two prolonged earthquakes.
The island upon which the volcano
is located sank two feet.

The observatory at Manila corrobo-
rates the report and adds that a re-
markable electrical storm continued for
two hours with deafening thunder.

Lava and stone were belched 3000
feet. The constabulary assisted the
panic-stricken natives. One cavalryman
was killed by the wreck of a house on
the lake shore. Following the sinking
of the island a wave four feet high
swept over the shores for a radius of
four miles, wrecking a number of bam-
boo shacks. These, however, had been
evacuated yesterday.

The terrific explosions in the air
prostrated many of the constabulary.
The observatory reports a total of 332
shocks.

The Southern railroad has not been
damaged, but three inches of mud cover
the tracks in places, and this has held
up traffic.

The observatory authorities say that
Manila is sinking.

It is believed that Taal and Lemery
have been considerably damaged by
mud and stones. Talisay is partly sub-
merged and the crops ruined.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE GAINS RECRUITS

Senator Bourne Says Many Responses
Have Been Received in the Last
Few Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Officers of
the new progressive Republican league
are beginning to receive responses to
their plan of organization of affiliated
state leagues.

Telegrams and letters have poured in
upon the members of the league from
at least half the states in the nation,"
said Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., presi-
dent of the organization. "Volunteering
services in the organization of local
leagues, requesting organizers and ex-
pressing a desire to appear Monday fall
before the voters in their communities."

Senator Bourne said the league is send-
ing to governors and leading men in va-
rious states, drafts of laws which it
favors for state enactment, including
bills covering initiative and referendum
and direct primary.

NAVY LEAGUE TO MEET IN LOS ANGELES IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Navy
league of the United States has deter-
mined upon Los Angeles as the location
for its convention on March 7 and 8.
That city has been joined by Pasadena
and other California cities in the invita-
tion to the Navy league, and it is ex-
pected the convention will be the occasion
for a general demonstration of Pacific
coast naval strength and needs.

The league is preparing to devote its
sessions to consideration of several topics
bearing on the Pacific coast situation.
Officers of the league include Horace
Porter, president; Truman H. Newberry,
former assistant secretary of the navy;
vice-president, and J. F. Morgan, Jr.,
treasurer.

Dreadnought for Argentina.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Five en-
gineering officers of the Argentine navy
who have been with the Pacific fleet
of the United States navy have been
ordered to report to the Argentine naval
commissioner in New York for the pur-
pose, they understand, of superintend-
ing the construction of a 34,000-ton
dreadnought for Argentina. Two of the
officers have left for New York and the
others will follow tomorrow.

TAFT'S POLICY PUZZLES PARTY

Republican Leaders Cannot Un-
derstand Why Their Advice
Was Not Requested.

RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT
PRESIDENT'S OWN WORK

Foes of Possible Extra Session
Say Executive's Renomina-
tion Is Jeopardized.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Embar-
rassed is a mild word to define the pre-
dicament in which Republican mem-
bers of congress have found themselves
since President Taft submitted his pro-
gramme for a reduction in the cost of
living, through the medium of reciprocity
with Canada.

High protectionists, confident of the
sympathy of the executive, have not
hesitated to go to the White House
with predictions that the party will
be disrupted if the programme is insisted
upon. Insurgent Republicans, many
of whom are not accustomed to visit
the White House at all, have been pur-
suing the policy of silence.

While some of them are ready to ad-
mit that the proposed agreement is in
line with their tariff arguments, they
fear to adopt it lest they bring upon
their heads the wrath of agricultur-
ists.

President Taft appears to be about
the only one who is showing no concern
about the situation. He is said to have
met all arguments against the agree-
ment with a determination to disregard
mere political objections, whether they
come from stand-patters or insurgents.

President Insistent.
He believes what he has recommended
is for the benefit of the country and
that so long as he continues to be be-
lieve he cannot be dissuaded from
using every force at his command to
promote legislation to put the agree-
ment into operation.

That President Taft realized fully
what arguments would be advanced by
protectionists against freedom of trade
relations with Canada is proved by the
fact that not a single member of the
ways and means committee of the house
or the finance committee of the senate
was apprised in advance as to what
articles would be affected by the agree-
ment.

His consultations were had exclusi-
vely with the government trade experts,
and only such of those believed to be
beyond political influence. In nothing
he has done since he has been presi-
dent has Mr. Taft displayed so much
independent spirit. Progressive Repub-
licans are deriving some comfort from
the fact that Senator Aldrich and
Speaker Cannon and others of the "old
guard" apparently were as much in the
dark as any one else about the presi-
dent's plans.

The progressives admit the situation
is mystifying. They knew they were
not being called in during the negotia-
tions with Canada's representatives and
now they learn the stand-patters were
equally in the dark.

The question has arisen how Presi-
dent Taft can bring about favorable
action on the agreement without hav-
ing the support of some faction of his
own party in congress. Some wait to
know if Mr. Taft is depending wholly
upon the Democratic support for the
programme.

Mr. Taft Will Speak.
Those who have taken the trouble
to talk with him about the matter are
said to have been told he counted upon
the people generally, the masses who
think he is trying to lower the cost of
living, to create sentiment necessary to
induce congress to act.

At the dinner of the Ohio society
here tomorrow night President Taft is
to speak. It is expected he will say
something about reciprocity. Political
leaders are wondering if he will tell
them he intends to do it if the present
congress fails to act on the agree-
ment.

There has been a great deal of talk
of an extra session if the reciprocity
bill is not passed.

Continued on Page Two.

DAY OF ANXIETY FOR DANVILLE VOTE BUYERS

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 29.—One more
day's work by the Vermilion county
grand jury will tell whether the alleged
corruption at past elections in this coun-
ty will bring forth indictments. Fore-
man Isaac Woodard and the grand jury
have struggled through two weeks in-
quiry in which the heads of the circuit
court, the mayor of Danville and a hun-
dred politicians have been questioned but
have remembered nothing illegal within
the last eight years.

E. R. E. Kimbrough.
It was semi-officially announced that
the witness would appear Monday fall
before the grand jury and tell the
story of the situation widely open.
The grand jury would finish its trial
just before the spring election.

Information obtained tonight from
reputable sources here is that not a single
indictment for vote buying will be re-
turned, and that at best but a few in-
dications for perjury might be expected.

OPIMUM DEN CLEWS MAY SOLVE MYSTERIOUS CRIME

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The police de-
partment received evidence today which
the officers say may help in clearing up
the mystery surrounding the murder of
Elsie Sigel, whose body was found in a
trunk in the room of Leon Ling, a
young Chinaman, in June, 1909. The new
evidence is said to be contained in letters
and other data written in Chinese char-
acters, which were found in one of the
opium dens raided last week. The police
say the letters are likely to afford im-
portant clues to the whereabouts of Leon
Ling, who has been missing since the
murder. Evidence in other murder cases
and other crimes also is said to be in-
cluded.

SENATORSHIP MAY BE OFFERED TO GOV. DIX

Empire State Executive Not Can-
didate, but Is Solicitous for
Party Harmony.

TAMMANY BOSS IS SILENT

Sheehan and Shepard Apparently
Have Already Polled the Limit
of Their Strength.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Like any
other long-drawn-out tug of war, the
senatorial contest in New York state
has now settled to a state where nei-
ther candidate is able to budge the
other. Charles F. Murphy spent a dull
day at Good Ground, his Long Island
country place, and saw nobody. Thomas
F. Smith, secretary of Tammany hall,
his spokesman, told all inquirers:
"Mr. Murphy has nothing to say. He
says he's going to stick. That's
all."

Mr. Sheehan was in town, but kept
himself close. Those who were willing
to talk when the situation seemed more
plastic are now hopeless of predicting
the outcome and refused to be quoted,
except as they repeat that each day's
inaction makes the final action more im-
portant.

One of Albany's condition profes-
sors, who was a candidate for
governor and his friends found it im-
possible to get enough votes to nomi-
nate him and his enemies found it im-
possible to pick anyone on whom they
could center to defeat him.

That deadlock was broken when Gov-
ernor Dix, then chairman of the state
committee, consented to take the nomi-
nation. Some Tammany men now say
that although Murphy is committed to
Sheehan, he would not be averse to a
similar issue from the present impasse.

It is known that the governor has
not been sounded. His friends say he
will listen to no such offer, but others
insist that if the deadlock is not broken
before February 1, it will be forcibly
represented to him that he has no al-
ternative to consider but disruption of
his party.

The legislature will take its joint ses-
sion at noon tomorrow.

ORIGINAL CLEVELAND MAN DIES AT THE AGE OF 63

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—James A.
Randall, lawyer, legislator and newspaper
editor, died at his home here today af-
ter an illness of more than two years.
He was born in 1847. Mr. Randall found-
ed the Buffalo Times and it is said a no-
tice posted at his instance in the news-
paper of that newspaper, "Born New-
Yorker, Cleveland for governor of New York
state" paved the way for Mr. Cleveland
to the presidency.

Mr. Cleveland in his second term of-
fered him the territorial governorship of
New Mexico in recognition of his services
but this honor was declined. Mr. Ran-
dall also founded the Kansas City News,
which is no longer published.

REBELS FAIL TO GET \$350,000 IN GOLD

EL CENTRO, Cal., Jan. 28.—Mexican
rebels today captured Mexican Lower
California, just south of the international
boundary and are now in full possession.
It is believed that they expected to seize
\$350,000 in gold which was to be paid by
the Lower California Land and Water
company to the government, but the fed-
eral treasury allowed the deposit of a
bond instead of requiring the payment
of the cash.

STEAMER ABANDONED.

VENTURA, Cal., Jan. 29.—The steamer
Coco Bay, which went ashore here yes-
terday on her way from San Pedro to
San Francisco, has been virtually aban-
doned. Her heavy cargo of freight and
merchandise was taken off today.

FLY INTO THE AIR TO ELUDE MAD ADMIRERS

Two Aviators Forced to Ascend to
Prevent Aeroplanes From Being
Wrecked by Crowds.

GO UP IN HOWLING GALE

Revolving Propeller Blades Force
Spectators Back Far Enough to
Permit Starting Machines.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 29.—Forced
to land because of darkness in a field nine
miles from the aviation grounds, Roland
B. Garros, the aviator who, to escape
the ravages of solvent hunters, flew into
the teeth of a gale this afternoon, stood
guard over his machine several hours
before an automobile picked him up. He
will fly his machine back to the avia-
tion field tomorrow.

Rene Simon, who also was forced to
take to the air, landed hardly a mile
from the grounds, and his machine was
rolled back to the hangar after the
crowd had dispersed.

Garros and Simon had just returned
after brief flights in the face of a thirty-
five-mile-an-hour wind when the en-
thusiastic spectators broke through the
barriers.

Before the machines could be returned
to the hangar, they had surrounded the
aviators and their crafts and were pulling
on the machines, threatening to tear them
apart, when hurried orders were given
to reascend.

Revolving of the propeller blades drove
the crowd back far enough to permit
starting.

Simon flew low and came to earth as
quick as he was out of range of the
crowd. From the grounds, however, the
last seen of Garros, he was a speck in
the sky, about 2000 feet up, headed east.
Automobiles were sent in search of
him, and it was not until 10 o'clock to-
night that he was found.

OPPOSE LEASING ISLANDS TO THE UNITED STATES

Threatening Demonstrations Made By
Populace in Front of President
Alfaro's Palace.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 29.—The
opposition to the proposed lease of the
Galapagos islands to the United States
has resulted in the most serious demon-
strations of ill feeling seen
here for many years.

The demonstrations which began Fri-
day were continued Saturday and at noon
a crowd numbering not less than
10,000 persons headed by Ignacio Robles,
marched to the government palace for
the purpose of protesting to President
Alfaro.

Troops with loaded rifles prevented the
crowds from approaching and only Robles
was received by the president, as the
people's delegate. He informed President
Alfaro that Ecuadorians were opposed to
any negotiations with the United States
on the subject of the Galapagos islands.
After a lengthy interview the president
said that in view of the manifest oppo-
sition, the government would desist in
its proposal to negotiate the lease.

Notwithstanding this promise, the
crowds still remained on the streets, pe-
trated in the thoroughfares. Mounted
troops have been distributed in all parts
of the city for the purpose of maintain-
ing order. Detachments of armed guards
also surrounded the palace.

President Alfaro has been arranging for
a meeting of prominent men from various
parts of the republic, in order to ascer-
tain the country's opinion on the ques-
tion, and so far it has not been decided
to abandon this conference.

VOTE ON EXPOSITION CITY TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The roll of
the house of representatives will be
called on Tuesday in order that mem-
bers may answer "New Orleans" or "San
Francisco" in expressing a preference as
to which city shall hold an exposition in
1915 in celebration of the opening of the
Panama canal. The proceedings are so
unusual that it is likely to attract large
crowds to the galleries. There is known
rivalry between the supporters of the
contending cities.

WOMAN IS STRANGLED TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Mysterious Murder Puzzles
Sleuths Who Seek to Find Mo-
tive for the Crime.

NO MONEY IN HER PURSE

Detectives, However, Do Not Be-
lieve That Robbery Was the
Cause of Brutal Killing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The body of
a young woman, strangled to death, in
the opinion of the police, was found
in a room on the second floor of the
Bryant hotel, in Sixth avenue, tonight.
Up to a late hour investigation had
developed no clue to her identity or
that of the supposed murderer.

A couple who had occupied the
room last night were registered as
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Mont-
clair, N. J. A bellboy discovered the
body. A towel had been stuffed down
the woman's throat and her neck and
face were discolored and bruised.

The hotel clerk informed the police
that the man who had accompanied the
woman to the hotel left early this morn-
ing.

The victim of the murder was about
30 years old. There was evidence that
the woman had fought hard for her
life. Her body was found lying partly
on the bed and partly on the floor
and although dressed the clothing was
badly torn. She wore a fur coat and
white kid gloves when she entered the
hotel.

A wedding ring, another plain gold
one and a small turquoise ring were
on her fingers and a gold mesh purse
lay on the bureau. The purse was
empty.

The police believe the murder was
committed between 2 and 6 o'clock in
the morning. Neither the man nor the
woman had been seen at the hotel be-
fore, according to the night clerk. The
central office detectives who investi-
gated the mystery tonight became con-
vinced that the young woman was not
a frequent visitor of the district and
believed she was a resident of some sub-
urb of New York.

They were of the opinion she had
been lured to the room and although
her purse had been robbed, they doubt
that the motive of the murder was rob-
bery.

Black stains were found in the dead
woman's lips which resemble those
made by acid.

ILLNESS WHICH BEGAN IN SALT LAKE KILLS NEVINS

Former Commander-in-Chief of Grand
Army of Republic Dies
of Paralysis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The death of
Henry M. Nevins, former commander-in-
chief of the Grand Army of the Repub-
lic, died suddenly of paralysis. He
died at his home in Rockbank, N. J. Sat-
urday night was announced tonight. He
died of paralysis which he was stricken
with two years ago while attending a na-
tional encampment at Salt Lake City.

D. A. R. FOUNDER DIES OF ATTACK OF APOPLEXY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Mary
Desha, 65 years old, one of the three
founders of the Daughters of the Amer-
ican Revolution, died suddenly of apoplexy
while walking near her home here early
today. She was educated at Sayre in-
stitute and Kentucky State college at
Lexington, Ky., and taught at the public
schools there for several years. During
the Spanish-American war she was as-
sistant director of the D. A. R. hospital
corps. She had several offices at differ-
ent times in the D. A. R. and also was
president of the Albert Sydney Johnston
chapter of the United Daughters of the
Confederacy and a member of various
patriotic societies.

AFRAID GIRL IS UNDER THE ICE

Park Lake Froze Over the
Night Former Bryn Mawr
Student Disappeared.

MYSTERY OF MILLIONAIRE'S
DAUGHTER IS BAFFLING

Detectives and Lawyers Unable
to Learn Fate of Pretty
Dorothy Arnold.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Through John
S. Keith, of counsel for the family, the
relatives of the missing Dorothy Arnold
told in part tonight of what they have
done in their efforts to find her, what
theories they have had, and how those
theories have been exhausted.

So far as new developments go, the
family and the police are no nearer an
idea of where the girl is tonight than
they were the night of December 10,
when she failed to return home.

"The name of George C. Griscom, Jr.,
of Pittsburgh has come into the case in
certain quarters," said Mr. Keith, "and
I want to explain just how Mr. Arnold
stands and has stood with regard to Mr.
Griscom."

"Miss Arnold knew Mr. Griscom as
she knew other men. In going through
her correspondence after she disappeared,
we found his name and three other
names of younger men in New York City
whom we thought it necessary to investi-
gate, just as we investigated everything
and everyone who might have the re-
moted bearing on the case."

"In the course of this investigation
we decided to call on all Miss Arnold's
classmates at Bryn Mawr and to ask
young women who knew her well for
information of any particular man with
whom she might have been on especially
friendly terms. Mr. Griscom was sug-
gested. One girl was sure Dorothy had
not heard from Mr. Griscom for two
weeks before she went abroad. He sailed
on November 3, 1910."

School Friends Consulted.
"In those circumstances, we did the
natural thing—we went to the best
known Griscom in New York City,
George C. Griscom, Jr. He was a distant
relative whom he had not seen in
twenty years. He was able to refer us
to his father, an aunt in Pitts-
burg and from her we learned that
George C. Griscom, Jr., was in Florence,
Italy, with his father and mother."

"It happened that there were young
women in Florence at that time with
whom Dorothy had been very intimate—
almost as sisters might be. So we sent
a cable to those young women, asking
them to inquire of Mr. Griscom for us
what he might be doing at the time.
We sent back word by cable if he had
anything important to tell."

"What he told us was so unimpor-
tant that they merely wrote. Mr.
Griscom was thereupon eliminated from
the case. No suspicion attaches to him
whatever."

"We had no theories left," concluded
Mr. Keith. "We started with three—
that it might be a love affair, discon-
tent or ambition. So far we have not
seen the theory of a love affair is not in-
dicated. As we are convinced that Miss
Arnold did not go to Italy, we are con-
vinced that she is still in Europe. As for
suicide, we only know that she
seemed happy up to the moment she left."

Mr. Keith denied that the family had
any reason to believe Miss Arnold was in
the habit of receiving letters from abroad
at the general delivery window of the
postoffice.

A letter to which the family attached
some importance was received today
from Buffalo, N. Y. It had been
written from a hospital there and
said:

"There is a lady here. She is sick in
bed. She is unable to come and see
you. Other letters from all over the
country continue to pour in."
The possibility of Miss Arnold having
been attacked in the park was thought
by Mr. Arnold tonight to have been
strengthened by the story which a
woman brought to the house last night.
This woman said she was positive she saw
Miss Arnold walking toward the entrance
of Central park in that direction in
December, 1910, when she disappeared.

Mr. Keith said that the positiveness
of the woman had all but convinced him
that the girl had been in the park. He
might be worth while. On the night of
Miss Arnold's disappearance the lake
froze over and as it has remained frozen
since then, a body, if in the lake, prob-
ably would not be discovered.

ANTI-JAPANESE PARADE CAUSES BROADWAY RIOT

Red Flag Bearers Protest Against Ex-
ecutions of Nipponese Who Plotted
Mikado's Death.